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TERMS. PEACE

CENTRAL POWERS COM-MUNICATE THEIR TERMS.

AMSTERDAN, Jan. 3. The Frankfurter Zeitung reports that bridgehead is inaccurate. The com-Count Julius Andressy has announced that the Peace terms of the Central phases of the campaign has lagged Powers have been communicated to President Wilson.

THE PEACE DREAM. GERMAN, COMMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 8. "The Peace Dream is over for the present" is the keynote of the effected without pressure from the German comment on the "Allies" Reply to the German suggestion.

The papers complain of the "Allies". brutal rejection of Germany's efforts twenty miles from the portaitself, towards peace," and then make was being continually attacked. blood-curdling threats of what will. They are silent on the subject to-day happen in the Spring.

the German Foreign Office, says: the line but were flung back in dis-The shallowness, levity and order. The enemy's lines are now mendacity of the Allies contrast so twelve miles from Braila. strongly with what must follow that it is difficult to explain how ten serious men were able to sign such a document unblushingly."

The reactionary Tageliche Rundschau goes further and says.: "Woe to the Heads of the States who wil have to answer for the useless blood-

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3. The German National Liberal organs profess to regret the Entente'

rejection of the Peace offer. The Junker newspapers demand renewed "frightfulness."

CONFERENCE OF PARLIAMENTARY PRESIDENTS AT BERLIN.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3. The Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Parliaments of enemy countries will attend a conference in Berlin on January 19th.

CONDITIONS AT KIEL

FREQUENT DISTURBANCES.

AMSTERDAM, Jun. 3. The Telegraaf has interviewed neutral of long, residence in Kiel who says that owing to great scarcity of foodstuffs there are frequent disturbances and dissatisfied workmen are sent to the front. The submarine losses

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have been enormous.

LORD FRENCH

DANGER TO SMALL NEUTRALS

London, Jan. 8. Lord French, interviewed by the Correspondent of the Chicago Daily running the small neutral States had been successfully concluded. adjacent to her.

sterling; the indirect cost had been to the Bulgarian Chies Command. far greater. Germany had rebbed NOTONIOUS RUSSIAN MONK DEAD. Belgium of £125,000,000. He pointed out that the strictly military interests of the Allier had been best. The body of the notorious moule which, moreover, The Hague Con- of the Neva. vention permitted.

THE FIGHTING IN S.E. EUROPE.

MISLEADING ENEMY REPORTS

LONDON, Jan. 8. It is evident from a Russian communique that the German claim to have thrown buck the Allies to Brails posite Danube Army during the later

and the Russians have always been able to deal with it. The facts are that the Russians. in order to preserve an even front with the retreating Army farther west voluntarily retired under cover of night to strong positions at the bridgehead. This movement was

behind General Falkenhayn's Army

The Germans also alleged that the bridgehead, which is from ten to because they have met with a The Lokalanzeiger, the organ of reverse. They struck the middle of

ENEMY REPORTS.

Loxdon, Jan. 3. A German official report, received

by wireless, says:

The Archduke Josef repulsed with heavy losses strong attacks against Mount Fultucanu and stormed several hills between Susita Valley and Putna Valley; repulsed Russo-Rumanian counter-attacks and occupied Barsesci and Topesci after a

General Mackensen, further progressing, stormed three positions in the Focsany region and pushed back the Russians in Dobrudja, despite stubborn resistance.

RUSSIAN REPÖRT.

LONDON, Jan. 3.

A Russian official report, received wiréless, says: The enemy in the Zalogev region entered a trench but was ejected. The enemy on the Moldavian

Kotumba to the Sulcha River Valley. They were everywhere repulsed. We here regained a portion of the trenches on the height. The Rumanians are conducting

frontier twice took the offensive from:

attacks north of the Kazin River-The Rumanians drove back the enemy eastward of Sopchan on the upper Suchiza River." Cavalry pursued the enemy who, being reinforced, pressed back the Rumanians

"A Russian rifle regiment took by assault the village of Gulianka, STATEMENT BY FIELD-MARSHAL south-west of Rimnik River, capturing 213 prisoners, five cannon and eight machine-guns... We also captured two adjacent villages.

BULGARIA'S WORK CONCLUDED.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 3. A message from Sofia states that News, expressed the opinion that the Premier in the Sobranje (Parliathere was a danger of Germany over- ment) declared that Bulgaria's work

He replied to criticisms, and stated The Field-Marshal estimated that the Bulgarians were crossing the direct cost to the Allies of feed- the Danube. All Austrians and ing Belgium had been £22,000,000 Germans in Bulgaria were subject

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4. served by the blockade of Belgium, Rasputin has been found on the bank

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has been justly

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THE CIGARETTE

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the slaughter and waste of this war should his shop, and if he had to desist from

the answer. They, at least, are always tell the injured tradesman that he ought

have done in the heat of the moment, I world; and that, if justice were not done,

The Crown Frince himself has spoken it would be a much more imperfect world.

that we have fallen out like foolish In such a peace there would be no justice,

fools we have been, we shall kiss and be a world of unsatisfied blood-feuds. What

friends again. That, too, is what the she desires for Central European State

pacifists tell us. But it always happens made up of a number of different races

that these words are refuted by some new and nations all under the German rule.

action of the Germans; for there is a They will be the better for this rule, she

German logic, the logic not of words, thinks, because she will give them her

but of the whole German state of mind, Kultur; but they must submit to it;

which expresses itself inexorably and as whether they will or not. This aim of

if by a process of nature in the acts of hers was not plain before the war, because

the German Government. No doubt that she ruled few peoples that were not

Government now desires peace; but the German; but her central European plan

means by which it seeks peace are the makes it plain. Why is this Central

same as those by which it once sought a Power to be established except that

crushing victory. What needs to be Germany may be strong at the expense

struggling with a man who was trying to his acting on the belief that a nation may

murder his wife, we should not tell the do anything to win victory or escape. policeman that he had no right to inter. defeat. The Belgians have no rights

fere because he was not so kind to his whatever; they are to be slaughtered so

it may be the logical result of his whole war would act differently in a peace of

theory and way of life. There is the its own making? Then it would not difference between Germany and other slaughter subject peoples if it could use

nations. Germany has a logic wanting to them; even a slave-owner does not

other nations; but it is an evil logic slaughter his slaves unless he is mad.

based upon an evil theory. We may But it would use them for its own pur-

sometimes act as she does, but our whole poses and without a thought of their

will is not then behind our actions, and right to live their own lives. If they

as she is. Her present power comes from it, no doubt, but they would not be

the fact that her whole will is behind all allowed to call their souls their own.

her actions; and they are evil because Now we see the truth of the old saying

they are based upon an evil theory. We that there is no sin like the sin of pride. are imperfect because we are human. To the sinner it seems a virtue and

She is trying to be perfect in inhumanity, transforms all his consequent sins into and that is her peculiar sin. That also virtues. It has a deadly logic of its own

is the reason why we cannot be content that other sina lack; and there is no way

with a compromise peace. Germany to cure it except by abasing it.-Literary

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tions of humanity upon them, so that

harbarism of blood fends. If one undes-

man, in the effort to destroy the com-

petition of another, tried to burn down

that effort when he had only done, and

suffered, some damage, we should not

What Germany seeks is a peace in

which she shall not suffer for her crimes.

and no hope of future justice, but merely

our society may not dissolve in

QUALITY is the point

which is necessary

in an enjoyable

Cigarette.

CICARETTES

WD &HOW TO

A COMPROMISE PEACE.

Whenever we are tempted, by the best

or the worst in ourselves, to ask why all

not now be ended with a compromise

peace, the Germans themselves give us

true to themselves. By their fruits we

may know them, by their actions, not by

their works. There are "Germans who

speak of the war as if they were kindly

neutrals who wished well to all the world.

They give us obvious reasons why we

should make peace, and forget what we

thus; but behind his words, and the

words of all of them, is the assumption

children and that, if only we all see what

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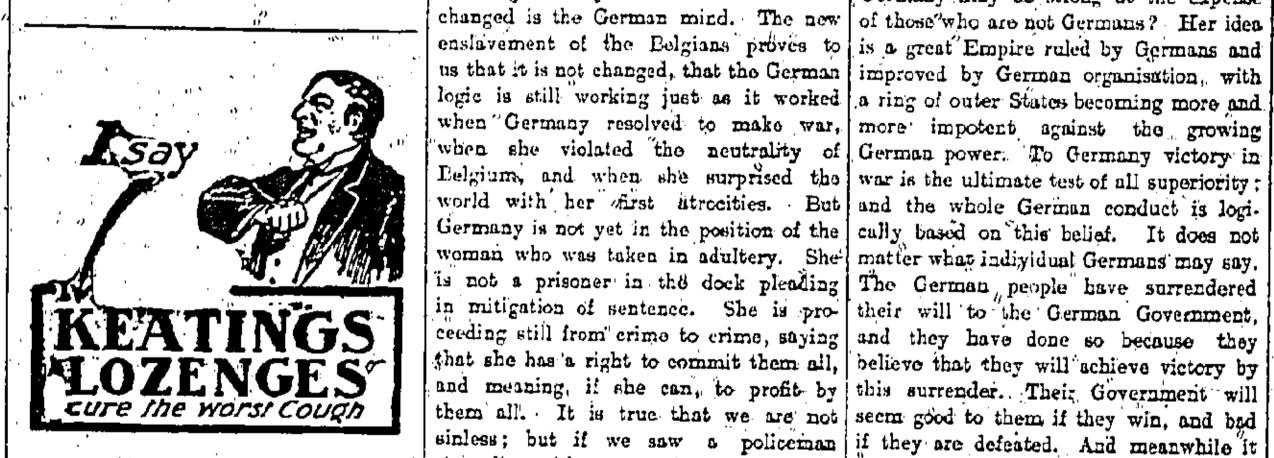
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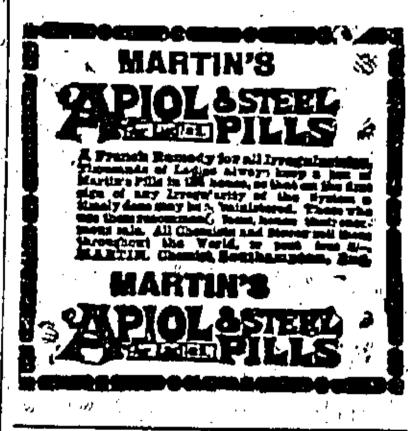
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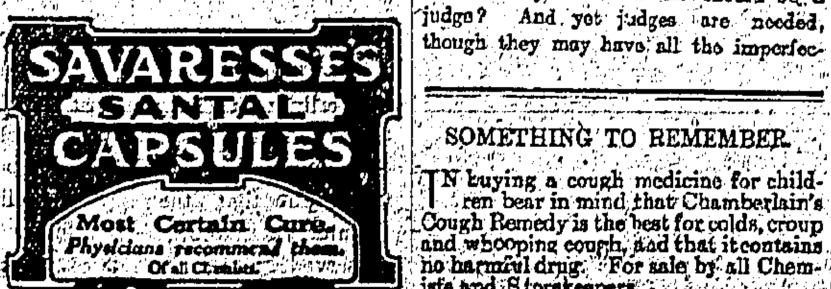


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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

there were a compromise peace she would

remain a law to herself. She would not

have got all she wanted by the war; she

would have found that the Powers

opposed to her were stronger than she

had thought; but she would treat with

them as an equal with equals. She would

make no atonement for the evil she had done. She would be to herself a civil

litigant, impoverished by a costly and

inconclusive suit, not a criminal tried

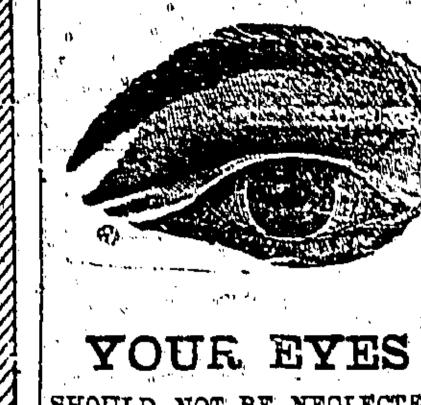
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be asked, that we should be her judges?

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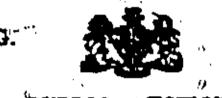
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WOMEN RESCUERS.

ATHENS, November 23: Pub. in London, Nov. 23. The "Britannic" was torpedoed at

eight o'clock in the morning and sank near the shore 55 minutes later. It was going to Salonika without wounded; the complement on board included 120 nurses, 390 officers and men of the Royal Army Medical Corps. Twenty-five of the injured are in the

Russian hospital. Others are on board Allied warships. The British Minister visited the survivors at the hotels last night and the wounded in the hospital. The people of the Island of Zea witnessed the sinking of the vessel and the struggle in the waves of the victims. They promptly responded to appeals for help, and the Anglo-French Squadron at the Firnous, destroyers and auxiliary

craft, immediately set out. The conduct of the islanders was splendid. Women tore off their clothing to make bandages for the injured. Some of the injuries were very severe, especially in the case of those in two boats

caught by the propellers. were made for the reception of the sick and wounded, for whom the ship had efficacious accommodation for 3,000.

A rolled ship which was dispatched to Zee immediately on reports of the torpedoing of the ship has returned .-Daily News ' correspondent.

COST OVER £2,000,000.

BELFAST, Nov. 23.

The "Britannia" was completed exactly a year ago, and sailed from Liverpool on Dec. 21 last. Her cost exceeded two 1388 millions sterling. The special feature of the vessel was the system of carrying the lifeboats, of which she had 48 of the largest size. These boats, instead extending right along the boat deck, were arranged in four separate groups. Phoumatic tabes were provided for the receipt and dispatch of messages to the Marconi room. The angle of the rudder was electrically recorded, and the depth of the ocean was sounded by electric machinery. The look-out men had telephonic communication with the bridge. and the steering was done through telemotor gearing direct.

Among the medical staff were the fol lowing Ulster doctors: Col. Anderson. in command of the medical staff; Capt. Rentoul (Lisburn), Capt. Duncan (Bally mena), and Lieut. Shackleton (Holy-

long, with a beam of 94ft., and the one year nor more than three years. The moment of attack came shortly to the keel, was 180ft. She was designed present police and constabulary, and when across the wet parapet, the lift of to accommodate nearly 2,000 passengers, so that she could carry a total of some 8,000 souls with the crow. She was built Harland and Wolff, the famous Bellast firm, for the White Star Line, and

especially in regard to devices for lifesaving. She has a double bottom over 5ft. deep, divided into a number of compartments. This system was continued up the sides of the ship considerably shove the water-line, and arranged so that at no time during a voyage was

door in the inner skin open. There were some remarkable features shout the lifeboats, of which there were 48 of the largest size ever fitted to a liner. Two of them were equipped with powerful engines. They were arranged

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berm of 76 years. Particulars of the Lot. Bon Edway 71-10

passengers in the event of disaster. The davite were on a new principle, which rendered it possible for the beats to be lannched by electricity on an even keel, even if the ship had a list, or was going down by the head or the stern. It was also possible to swing the boats over the ship so that all could be launched from one side.

space by each for the marshalling of the

From the bridge, which stood 63 feet above the water line, the captain had complete control of every working quarter of the liner, and had instruments to indicate whether his order had been carried out. Another feature was an electrical submarine contrivance: indicate the proximity of lightships.

The ship, had transverse watertight bulkheads, and the arrangements, were such that any six of the main compart. ments could be flooded without affecting and the crypt of St. Paul's the great the safety of the ship. The watertight doors in the bulkheads could be closed from the bridge and there were electric bells to give warning of the impending closing of any of them, and, in case anyone was unable to get out through the closing of the doors, ladders or together in the conquered positions at Obtain these Pills to-day from your escapes were provided in each compart. Beaucourt-sur-Ancre. ment. With reciprocation engines and turbines of 32,000 horse-power and 18,000

respectively, she could do 21 knots. out of 1,150 on board seems to show that the elaborate precautions taken to ensure An hour before the torpedoing the beds | the safety of the ship and those on board from the perils of the sea proved very

On one trip the Britannic carried 3.21 patients.—"Daily News" Correspondents.

TERRITORIAL GUARD FOR. PHILIPPINES.

That the Philippines should have a clearing up the ground of the battle Territorial Guard or National Security to be composed of the insular and municipal police, to maintain peace and order, to suppress disorder and to quell revolts, and to be under the supreme command of the Governor General," are the main features of a bill presented by many yet locked in a still grapple with attempt to go forward. Three "Tanks Villamor and

statement says "places in the hands of they brought out with their hands the Filipinos all of the means prepare themselves for self-government. In order to be able to maintain an gutonomous government, the country should be strong enough to protect itself externally and internally. The successful experiments performed in Honolulu where the Territorial Guard exists, point to the fact that should the same measure be adopted in Philippines, the problem of

internal defense will be solved." first lieutenants, 156 second lieutenants,

Cunarder "Aquitania." She was 900fb. every enlistment shall be not less than to make as clear a mark upon the Somme it and waved it frantically in token of They shall have all of the duties of the before dawn on the Monday morning, shall have a free service of the railway, the hills showed black as ink against the who had lain out through the night and free medical treatment. The muni- grey of the eastern sky. The barrage before Beaucourt had not been "idle. cipal health officers and the district went screaming over, erupting the During the dark, small detachments their districts.

The officers of the Territorial Guard as a hospital ship. The vessel when the mentar police, and the officers of the finished was described as the finest Red late Filipino revolution who shall pass with the consent of the Senate.

> THE PROGRESS OF THE MARINE OIL ENGINE.

classified during the year, 3 built Messrs Harland and Wolff, Limited, and in four separate groups, leaving a big engined by Mesers Burmeister and Wain, of Glasgow, and the remaining 4 by Messes Burmeister and Wain, of Copenhagen. There are now 46 vessels holding Lloyd's classification fitted with sets of these engines. Twelve of the 48 loose upon the attackers. Their fire quickens, till, in a full one sense. engines of this type, and there are at four-cycle Diesel engines. In addition open, wheeling like searchlight beams one recognises it. to ther foregoing, several vessels have bothing could live within the focus of it. It is the drum. Drake's drum that bear fitted with the left in wain in the hour of bear fitted with the life in the last the left in wain in the hour of the left in the last i been fitted with til engines of other than the Diesel type, among which may be mentioned 11 fitted with not bulb engines | terves, to be met likewise by the storm PARTICULARS and Conditions of the Mekspiske Verkstads. Aktiebolug, of battalions found themselves ahead of Stockholm, and this type of engine is to their comrades, thrusting on with a letting by Public Auction Sale, to be Stockholm, and this type of engine is to their comrades. made by Mesars J. and C. G. Polinder's beld on multipartime out and Offices of the being built under Lloyd's inspection. An of the steeper slope towards Being built under Lloyd's inspection. Works Department, by Order of interesting announcement has been made. Their leader, a colonel commanding one His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot to the effect that an association has been of the battalions, had been wounded of CROWN EAND at Kennedy Road, in formed by the British marine oil engine once already in the first minutes of the the Colony of Hengkong, for a term of 75 manufacturers for the promotion of attack, while crossing No Man's Land; we want the continue of renowal at a the industry by the mutual interchange of the continue of renowal at a the industry by the mutual interchange of the continue of renowal at a the industry by the mutual interchange of the continue years; with the option of renowal at a the industry by the mutual interchange he was wounded again shortly after Grown Rent to be fixed by the Buryeyor of experience, for standardising designs freaching the first objective. of His Misjesty the King, for one further as far as practicable, and for corrying works a may be necessary for the proper development of this type of machinery." This Association was the direct outcome of the discussion at the last mering meet ing of the Institution of Naval Architects, when stiches proposal was strongly urged Lloyd's. We believe that the Associations

having been elected an honorary member

ADMIRALS' DAY ON THE ANCRE.

GALLANT ATTACK ON BEAUCOURT BY NAVAL DIVISION.

BY PERCEVAL GIBBON, SPECIAL COR-RESPONDENT OF THE "DAILY CERONICLE."

With the British Army on the Somme, Nov. 21; Pub. in London, Nov. 23. The little Ancre goes down to the

Somme, and the Somme winds some where to the sea-canal-boat rivers, both of them, unknown to seamen. But, though the souls of the dead Admirals could not rest in these days of Britain's peril, as though from Nombre de Dies spirits of the fighting seamen had rallied hither, the battalions whose names are a natural buoyancy, of spirits is gained, the names of Admirals drove forward up the Ancre under the thresh machine-guns till all came to an anchor

That was on Monday and Tuesday of last week November 13 and 14, in the action which swept the Germans from The fact that only 50 lives were lost their line beyond Beaucourt, Beaumont Hamel and St. Pierre Divion.

"CRAFT IN SINGLE FIGHT."

The narrative of those days and of that fighting can never be told in full, so great is the multitude of single heroisms and obscure devotions.

and perfunctory, can omit the attack of wounded) he gathered together a stormthe Naval Division, when they made ing-force of 250 of one battalion, 115 of another, 15 of a third, and some 50 men good upon the Somme the great name they have carried hither from other fronts upon which they have been machine gun fire and joined him. engaged.

It is only now, while the burial parties and the men of the salvage corps are but they had gone forward towards the that there defines itself the part which they played and the nature of their it for the night. successes. Until a day or two ago, their dead were still on the ground before Beaucourt : strange in their gas-helmets

Guevara the feldgran body of a German. Dead Germans were there in plenty, "The Jones Act" the explanatory too: and 1,725 living Germans whom the air-that attitude which will now be German for all time-are in our

> "BALLORS" BATTLE PLAN. The line they held, and from which they attacked, extended from the Ancre again, always with its guide shead, till northwards to just below Beaucourt, he brought it within 100 yards of the and their objectives included that aprawling maze of trenches and communica-

gained their first objective, they were to mystery, and they seized their occasion. the largest ship in the world, her 50,000 years, and any person can re-enlist as settle down upon it and let: the second. They poked a polethrough a machine gun the largest ship in the world, her 50,000 years, and any person can re-enlist as settle down upon it and let: the second. They poked a polethrough a machine gun the largest ship in the world, her 50,000 years, and any person can re-enlist as tons exceeding the tonnage of the many times as he wants provided that line through. The Naval Division meant loophcle with a white rag on the end of the many times as he wants provided that line through.

of mighty cannonading; and then came but at daybreak their commander, carry the moment when the muzzles of the ing his four wounds, took them forward guns nosed upwards and the fire-curtain to the village. ture the last word in shipbuilding skill, manding General shall be a Filipino to appointed, and over went the first wave. The redoubt, these men were fighting a pointed, and over went the first wave. lifted in the middle to a ridge, with its The Germans who held the village stood whale-nose lying towards them, steeper to it well; the fighting was intense. But on the river side than upon the north; the "sailors" and their comrades had Upon the slope of this there was a not come that far, and in that manner, German redoubt, a little fortress show- to be denied now; and just about the time ings four casemates upon its fighting when the garrison of the redoubt was guns which commanded the forward and broke. Benucourt was ours. faces, armed with a battery of machine northern slopes of the ridge. It was setually behind the German first line, firing over it, and while the men of the first two battalions upon the right were able to ke forward and thrust into the Seven vessels with Diezel engines were German like and occupy, their portion of their comrades of the two battalions

upon their left found themselves under a driving sleet of bullets against which no advance was possible. ATTACK BUNG UP. Accounts vary as to how many ma-The attack was hung up on the left, never called in vain in the hour of the Admirals rompt, and eager, over came the re-Prompt and eager, over came the reof bullets, while upon the right the other

got to work, with every promise you propage for it was comes in the might of valuable results, not only in the car when chemists shops are aspally closed, ordination of data aircant evolved but and the blone should be a warning. Get in the divelopments of new tesearch and test chamberlains. Cough Hamedy in the divelopments of new tesearch and test chamberlains. chairman during the Litistory stages, and trobsolutely because - Chemista and Strakeoper

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carried it on till the remnants of it were close before Beaumont Hamel. Here, where the German line before the village confronted him, he collected the forces within reach. Of those still

But no account of if, however partial living and unwounded (or not seriously from the brigade on the left, who had inexplicably got round or through the

Note that they had got through; they were separated from their own unit; they were alone and without direction village still. With this force he pushed on into the German, position, meeting with only slight opposition, and occupied

Meanwhile, the forces held up on the slopes of the ridge saw night coming down on them and the German redoubt still unsubdued and mowing down every started the same night-or, rather, at 3 on the following morning. The officer who had gone for them guided them back to the ground, walking in front of them, for a Tank" is a slow beast.

One of the machines moved laborious r forward (towards the redoubt still with its walking guide, caterpillaring its laborious way up the slope. There was not; a yard of the ground that had not been dug up by shells; a dozen times the "Tank" slowed up and moved on

The Germans in the redoubt awung their guns on it, and watched it still the Cornars betthere should nave to be left They could see men where before they tions and machine-gun redoubts which come ou; they saw it pause. They had colonels, six colonels, two brigadier stack commenced were not to be left They could see men where before they out of it. When the first battalions had had only seen steel plates full of hell and

company or companies stationed within Eight feet high it stood. 40 to 50 feet to their sid. Even so, they were not their districts. spiky wire; and the barrage mowed it than is left of an attack that has forced Over five miles of front the shell fire-swept ground berred by enemy's

"DBAKE'S DRUM." Now, shove the Ancre; as one's car grows dull to the never ceasing voices of the guns, as their sound seems to drift into a union with the bleak, blackened landscape and the numbing chill of the

lowering night, it is possible to fancy that with them, there tones snother sound, quint, sonorous, insistent, an undernote to their violence. Where the battlefield lifts towards Beducourt it is clearer; the banks above et. Pierre Divion return it as an echo. It rings, in

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THE DIARY.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. Noon.-Green Island Cement Co.'s Extraordinary Meeting.

Sulphur at Water Police Coal Yard, Kowloon.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, JAB. 6;-

(ricket :- H.K. C. Club v. Civil Service en C. S. ground.

v. K.S.L.I.

SUMDAY, Jan. 7:between H.K.V.C. and H.K. V.R. at Kowloon.

MONDAY, Jun. 8:-2 p.m. - Sale of Crown Land at P. W. D.

3.42 p.m.—Full moon. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 174-

Diocesan School Prize Giving. Noon.—Presentation of Prizes by Lady May at Belilios Public School

SETURDAY, Jan. 20:-Noon.-Auction of R.C. "Kung Ting" at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

TUESDAY, Jan. 23 :--Chinese New Year. General Holiday TRUPEDAY, Jan 25;

Burns Night. SATURDAY, JAN. 27 Entries close for Hougkeng Race Old Clothes Dealers Guild Meeting.

The China Mail.

HONOKONS, THURSDAY, Jan. 4, 1917

MALAYA AND THE WAR.

WE print in another column of our 1392 to-day's issue an interesting pronouncement by His Excellency the Governor of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner of the Federated Malay States on the subject of what further help in manpower contribution to the Empire, Malaya can give for active service for \$1,000 a side was run off over under the War Office. In Malaya, the Derby distance between Mr. K. as in our own Colony, it is, first of all K. Chang's Modernism, ridden by necessary that "there should sufficient men remaining for defensivepurposes in case of local need," and VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND a second consideration is "the mainregards the first of these considera-Malaya recognise that the retention of all

"the maintenance of local industries." The opinion of the employee, on the other hand, may differ from that of his employer, and the Government of 3 p.m. - Auction of a quantity of doubt whether the scheme can be sion. With the necessary safeguards for keeping a sufficient number of men for defensive purpose and for the maintenance of local industries, it 10.30 a.m.—Auction of Household is difficult to see what objection would Furniture at Messra. Hughes and remain to applying the Compulsory Service Act to the Crown Colonies. 4 p.m. Football :- H.K. Football Club time ago drafted a local ordinance. 9 p.m.—Police Reserve Assault-at-Arms Act, but we do not know what, its has also been considered by the

> The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hespitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the follow! ing donations to the funds of the Hospitals :--Pupils Belilios Public School

of seeking compulsory powers. The

working of the Malaya scheme will

be watched in this and many other

Colonies with much interest.

Boarding Ho Keepers Guild

the Scottish Branch of the British Red Cross Society, resulted in the sum of £1,300 being sent home. The total output of the Kailan

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL.

The Shanghai St. Andrew's

collection on St. Andrew's Day for

Mining Administration's mines for the Week ending 23rd December, 1916 amounted to 65,284 tons and the Sales during the period, to 59,768 tons.

The employment of police dogs for the discovery of theft by the police here, says a Peking contemporary, has resulted in a great success. The first time the police put the trained dogs on police, both man and the stolen property | the most significant point were seized in the port."

Saturday. Davis, who is to box Kwong Hop. Pepsin—the holder of the Lonsdale Police Shield-is training hard and with a little more practice will give Pepsin a severe shock.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

At Kiangwan last week a match be Mr. John Johnstone, and Mr. Eric Moller's Fairylight, ridden by the owner. Mr. Johnstone proved fairly easy winner, his time being As | Smin. 20 2-5secs.

lieved killed. Lieut. Duffy, who is his

WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL.

TOD-SACHSE.

The wedding took place at St. Malaya proposes to appoint Advisory John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon sent down to the base with a poisoned Committees to whom such differences of Mr. P. Tod, eldest son of Mr. and hand. Speed, I am afraid, will never Addis asked: may be voluntarily referred and they Mrs. H. Tod of Shanghai, and Miss see France. He is not to ride, his knee employee as to the course they daughter of the late Mr. George Riding School. He came out of talked-of economic war? I suggest that of our officers and men after the war, the near future, and especially after the manner of the Tretitute of Bankers With the King's consent the Delice. Our Government should adopt. The Advisory Com- Sachse and Mrs. Sachse, Hongkong. Hospital last week, so I am informed by would do well to pender the significant was accepted the Fresidency of this regards the new Joan with favour. In a mittee will also be authorised to issue Those present included a large representation of the REH are figures cited in the appendix to their certificates to those who offer themsentation of the staff of Messrs. all going strong and in the best of President's address. Let them consider selves for active service but who, in Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., health, etc. The weather has broken that political memories are short-lived, work of this branch of the Army (a) by State "is always gratified to see the Republic of China, receive financial the opinion of the Committee, are where the bridegroom is employed. now and we get it very cold, especially that international trade is carried on by addressing a few enquiries as possible to Republic of China, receive financial and that human nature the Directorate and Dir indispensable for the work on which Mr. L. N. Leele, Mr. B. B. F. at nights. Its quite different to old individuals, and that human nature the Directorate and (b) by realising that sesistance from the citizens of the United they are employed in Malaya. The Beith, Mr. C. W. Beswick: were Hongkong. Many thanks for the China changes but slowly from age to age." I presure of work, and not want of sym. States. He added that the department's pathy, will often necessitate a drief some policy is "to give all proper distoration."

the matron of honour and wore blue been transferred to the R.E's. Well, he The Government of Colombo some tanata and a black velvet picture nat. The best man was Mr. Alan Stewart, Reynolds has gone to the R.E. taffata and a black velvet picture hat. came back a few days ago and now old Ltd. The bride's mother was gown- Happy New Year. fate was. No doubt, the question ed in blue and black striped satin with black velor hat and sables. Straits Government in connection Mrs. Harry Tod, the bridegroom's with the policy now initiated, but the mother, wors lavender satin with official pronouncement shows that the black velvet hat and carried Government has no present intention bouquet of violets. Mr. Denman Fuller played the wedding music. A reception was afterwards held Railton, Robinson, Chassels, Stalker, nf Kingsclere, the residence of Mrs. Sachse, and subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Tod left on their honeymoon, which is being spent at Taipo."

DO YOU COUGH!

DISPUTED QUESTION AS TO PARTNERSHIP,

SUMMARY COURT ACTION.

In the Summary Court this morning the San Yick firm, 158 Des Vœux Road Central, teakwood a dealers, sued Leung Lin, for \$221.24 being the balance of goods sold and delivered.

Mr. Davidson for the plaintiff stated that he understood that the defence was that the defendant was not, as described in 'the writ carrying on business under the style of Kwong Hop Yeung and that he was only a foki in the firm and had never been a partner. On June 18th, 1912, plaintiff supplied goods to the defendant to the value of \$481.41. He dealt at that, time with the defendant and so far as he was aware he was the firm. On at least three occasions before the the job was in connexion with the loss plaintiff had supplied goods to the of a valise by a certain Mr. Wang in the Kwong Hop Yueng and in all those West City some days ago. The dogs transactions he dealt with the defendant traced the track to a servant of Mr. and accepted defendant as a partner. Wang. The former had already fled to Payments, were made for those goods Tientsin, but through the efforts of the in cash by the defendant. Perhaps the whole of the plaintiff's case was that on December 14th the Kwong Doing ten three-minute rounds Hop Yeung was closed and a little later against various boxers-Richards, the plaintiff, looking about for his Davis. Heath and Smith-Corpl. debtor, discovered he had gone to 22, Scott last night showed quite cap- Lun Fat Street, and was carrying on able form for his 15 two-minute business there under the name of Hop round contest with Stapleton for the Shing Leung. Plaintiff applied to him heavy-weight championship of the for payment and obtained two sums Colony at the Theatre Royal next in part payment of the account of the

Mr. Goldring, for the other side contended that the defendant had never been a partner of the firm.

evidence gave judgment in favour of

plaintiff with costs.

POLICEMEN IN FRANCE.

GERMAN WOUNDED SMILE AND WAVE HANDS.

Police, who is with King Edward's Horse in France, has written a letter Emperor performed his worship to Sergt. Boulger dated Nov. 26th in which he says: "Drury has been tion is promulgated. with us for a couple of days resting Dining Tables and Unairs, 168 and question is a more than 22 years of age, was compenser, raining and Alicenter Disaster Class Ware Cooking Many hundreds of men in the Malay in the Shanghai office of Messrs. have all been killed, while Spillett, of the second Revolution, the gate and French Army, the Directorate has established substanting many resume specie payments. As the street of the complaining bankers' security. In Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking States have gone to the front since Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and Boor are at Blighty the street in question were renamed. Spillett, wounded Spillett wound is liked authorised burial grounds import the complaining bankers' security, is the other two are pretty bad. Booker Hunan to restore the former names of is in the 2nd Batt. as machine gun sergeant. Shaftain is at home and has been awarded the D.C.M. Old Drury is wearing the M.M. and three stripes. He had his photo taken along with Clarke,

Didsbury, Hutchins and myself Didsbury was doing troop boat's work

FOOTBALL.

H.K.F.C. V. K.S.L.L. U.S. League. Rick Off 4 p.m. Satur-The H.K.F.C. team will be :- Goldenberg, Black, McCubbin, Ralston, Stewart,

McTavish and Rodger.

BISHOF GIVES UP PALACE.

-TO-BE CONVERTED INTO A RED CROSS HOSPITAL.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tes Yat Po's Service.) PRESIDENT'S NEW YEAR RECEP TION OF FOREIGN MINISTERS.

PERING, Jan. 3. The President on New Year's Day received the Ministers of the Neutral Entente and Allied Powers in three separate groups.

> THE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

PEKING, Jan. 3. Government's administrativ policy will be announced in Parliament the Graves Registration Unite is after the New Year holidays.

LUNG CHAI, KWONG.

PERING, Jan. 3. Owing to a report that Lung Chail has wired to Chan the General in Anhui, asking the loan of twenty battalions. troops, the Central Government has General at Canton, and Chu Hing Lan, the movements of Lung Chai Kwong.

> THE LAST YESTIGE OF IMPERIALISM.

CITY GATES TO BE RENAMED.

The name Chengyangmen (popularly known as Chienmen) has come down petition has been presented to Parliament for the change of the name of the Gates. According to the petitoner, in The Chief Justice, after hearing the order to prevent the revival of imperialin this land in the every trace of monarchy be destroyed. He states that Imperial honours and dignities Shih-kai—such as the assumption office at the Tai-ho Palace and inspection of troops at the Tion-an-men

ECONOMIC WAR

VIEWS OF SIR CHARLES ADDIS.

At the Bankers' Institute Sir Charles

would do well to pender the significant Wales has accepted the Fresidency of this regards the new loan with favour. In a step between this scheme and the among those who attended. The Mail of the 16th and 13th October, this war stronger, more industrious, more on a printed form. On the other hand support and protection to the legitimate. ceremony was conducted by the Rev. received yesterday. It was quite good efficient. But to expect any fundamental the work will be assisted if relatives send enterprises abroad of American citizens." to read one of the old papers again. change in the mind of man or in the to the Director any information they Japan's desire to exert a dominating The bride, who was given away by wounded through here just now, and—duct is to cherish a world of illusion, not intended, unless circumstances should would like to gain supremacy in China's market for imported goods, and she may Mr. John Robertson (brother in-law), do you know?—they are treated the After the war, as before, men will still show that it is desirable, to make arrange, market for imported goods, and she may be found socking to satisfy their wants ments for dealing with enquiries made foresee that in this the United States will wore white charmoise with veil and same as our own men. They sail past by the least possible expenditure of time in person. Relatives are therefore re. be her greatest competitor after the war.

> in favour of Free Trade weakened by state of war? After we have defeated of Messerse Jardine, Matheson & Co.. Wishing all the boys good luck and a constnercial supremacy at the feet of a people discredited politically and indus. "Much unnecessary correspondence will Great Britain, and France. trially and financially crippled, and that be saved if relatives will carefully note the only alternative to this catastrophe the following facte:is to protect ourselves by measures which. 1. Some time may clapse after burial it edopted, would curtail the resources before the grave has been properly regisand limit the economies in production tered and marked and the position policy of the pessimist; it is a counsel next-of-kin. This notification may be of timidity and despair. Who tears Ger. taken as final verification or correction man competition? Certainly not the of information received from other competent trader or banker, And to pro. sources, tect the incompetent is to stereotype 2. It is not possible to arrange for the inefficiency. We deceive ourselves if we distribution of flowers or wreaths for pln our faith to Government protection individual graves, but the cometeries, as or Government control, or even to novel a whole, are grass sown and planted with forms of business organisation, to any. Howers and shrubs, where military conthing else than our own strong will and dittons allow, under the advice of the Intelligence. It is probable that efter the Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, In response to an urgent request for the war this country will start less handicap. Kew. Their maintenance is under the well out with it first as last. We want provision of more bed accommodation for ped commercially than any of the other enpervision of Officers of the Craves DON'T overstrain the fine membrans wounded soldiers in Gloucestersbire, the belligerents. If we are to retain this Registration Units.

REGISTRATION AND CARE OF GRAVES.

A pamphlet containing the follow ing information has been issued by the Army Council:-

During the present war a branch of the Adjutant-General's Department has been created to care for and preserve the identity of the graves of British officers and men. Units were established for this purpose in France and Belgium shortly after the battle of the Marne, in Egypt and Salonika recently, and an Officer has now been dispatched to Mesopotamia...

The Director of Graves Registration and Enquiries is "the Officer directly responsible for this work. The duty register the position of graves and see that they are marked with durable wooden crosses bearing a metal inscrip-

tion giving the name, number, rank, regiment and date of de th. While these Units have been successful Fu. in registering and marking a large num-

advanced positions, where they might otherwise have been lost, it is not possible, and never will be possible, to obtain instructed Tam Ho Ming, the acting a record of all grayes. If, as is to be feared, the enemy have in many instances the Civil Gövernor, to closely watch not marked the graves of British officers and men buried within their lines a number of graves will be irretriavably lost. In some cases, even within our own lines. though graves have been marked the position is too exposed for a correct planand survey to be made; in others every trace of a burial ground having been obliterated by the enemy's shell fire there is no hope of reconstructing the cemetery so that individual graves may be recognised. Again, during heavy fighting China " the " New York Times " made from the early days of the Tsing dynasty. burials are often carried out under circ the following comment on 25th November, as the word Chengyang in Chengyang cumstances which make it impossible to just after the foreign bankers had proin Chinese smucks of Imperialism, a take, or at any rate to transmit, an tested against the \$5,000,000 loan of the accurate record of the positions of graves. Continental Commercial Bank of

Early in 1915 it became necessary to Chicago:make definite arrangements with regard | Although Grest Britain, France, and to the provision of land in France for the Russia are borrowing hundreds of millions dulged in by the late President Yuan retreat and the subsequent advance to against the small loan of \$5,000,000 which of the Aisne, burials, had often taken place the Chinese Government recently obtained the in isolated graves which were, wherever from the Continental and Commercial -had aroused the Imperial ambition of practicable, cared for with reverence and Bank of Chicago. Japanese bankers join Yuan Shih-kai. Hence he suggests the respect by the French peasants and in making complaint. The claim set up change of the name of the first gate owners of land, and in a few cases, per- by the bankers, members of the Quintuple Chengyangmen to Kung Ho Men, the manent concessions of land were offered. Group that made a loan to China before Republican Cate, and the second Gate

By this time however French civil ceme-a the war, is that the agreement with that
to that of Min Kuo Men, the Democratic Gate, with the third Gate retaining the teries were being more regularly used group has been violated because the Sergt. A. Pattison of the Hongkong present name Chung Hua Men. He also and it was also possible to arrange for money is to be used for political purposes, suggests that as these Gates were opened special burial grounds. The Director of and probably (although this is not clearly Graves Registration and Enquiries ap- shown) for the reason that their security Heaven, they should be thrown open to prouched the French Government, is affected. There seems to be no

The French Government further offered small loans since the beginning of the to maintain these Cemeteries. The British Government has, however, in The circumstances might suggest that will advise the employer and the Freda Nancy Lennox, younger being so bad, and he has not passed the made out for engaging in this much. National Committee to care for the graves promote extension of our trade there in the near inture, and cancer and ca

> orange blossom and an old lace cape in the cars all smiles and hand waves; by the least possible expenditure of time in person. Relatives are therefore reconstructions and trouble, competing with their neigh-quested to confine themselves to written If the Chicago loan confract is in po way and trouble, computations, which should be ad. at variance with agreements herefolore. which had been the property of indeed they all seem jolly pleased to be bours to buy in the cheapest and sell in communications, which should be added to written and trouble and trouble communications, which should be added to written and the cheapest and sell in communications, which should be added to written and the cheapest and sell in the

Graves Registration and Enquiries, War Office. Winchester House, St. James's Square,

upon which our recuperative power after accurately recorded. As soon as this is the war depends? Protection is the done a notification will be sent to the

the disposal of the Directorate, for this object, as well as for the plainting of burial grounds, by the Join. War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and St. John Ambulance Association.

> cases weeks or months may pass before photographs can be taken. 4. Circumstances not infrequently arise which make it undesirable in the interests of the military situation to disclose the position of a grave although it has been

All applications are carefully noted and

photographs are sent as soon as possible,

but it will be understood that in many

duly registered and recorded. "5. Many considerations, among which is the desire felt at the front to avoid inequality of treatment, have made it necessary to forbid the erection of any permanent memorials during the progress of hostilities; the sending of crosses to France is also prohibited as all transport is required for material of war.

B. The exhumation of bodies during the war is strictly forbidden by both the French and British Military Authorities. 7. Owing to the great difficulties that exist in Mesopotamia due to local and ber of graves at the front and many in climatic conditions, the proper registration and marking of graves will neces-

sarily be a lengthy and difficult problem.

(Signed) C. F. N. MACREADY. Lieutenant-General, Adjutant-General.

August 26th, 1916.

UNITED STATES AND CHIMA.

NEW YORK FAPER'S COMMENT OF BANKERS' PROTESTS.

Under the caption, "The Loan to

burial of British officers and men. Up here, and are unable to lend, their till then, and particularly during the bankers have sent to China a protest

the public as soon as the new Constitu- through the French Military Authorities, warrant for such objection. The Chinese on the matter. The French Government Government and the loaning bank asy The petitioner has also wired the immediately expressed the desire to pro- that every precaution was taken to avoid Hunan Provincial Assembly calling the mediately behind the British front and does not appear that taxes involved in near the Field Ambulances, the Casualty ! their agreement are touched, for the new the city gate and the new street in order | Clearing | Stations and the Hospitals | lender's security is on the sales of wire to commemorate the heroic deeds of the further back. Soldiers are employed, and tobacco. And this tax amounts to under the Officers of the Graves Regis- \$5,000,000 a year, a sum equal to the tration Units, to look after these burial entire loan. Moreover, the methods and grounds. In the case however of a battle policy of the protesting bankers are those or severe fighting, isolated burials neces. of the dog in the manger, for China has applied in vain to them several times for

> made by China, is should have diplomatic support and protection. This also may be said concerning the much greater and more important contract with an American company for the construction for railroads in China, against which protests London, S.W. have been submitted by Japan, Russia,

> > CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

between them will dissolve.

objection to polyandry. . .

map of Europe will be drawn.

that business with a certain

I do not see any great possibility of a

specially rich class capable of maintain-

ing numerous wives being sustained by

the impoverished and indebted world of

THE NATURAL MAP OF MANKIND.

returning to the disorganised factories

In a hundred years' time black Africa,

west of Tripoli, from Oran to Rhodesia

there is a great to-morrow for a renss-

I have already hinted at the possi-

bility that the now exclusively British

Navy may some day be a World Navy

a group of Allies, Australasia, Canada

Britain and, it may be. France and

Whatever appearances of separate

Sovereignties are kept up after the war

quite likely to be this: That there will

be only three great World Powers left

And it is to be noted that, whatever the

constituents of these three Powers may

My political ideal is the United States

of the World, a union of states whose

what I have defined as the natural map

SIDELIGHTS FROM GERMANY.

"HOLDING OUT" REQUIRES

STERN HEROISM.

The Kaiser has recently declared: "

recent article on "Holding Out," con-

"We know that we must limit our-

selves, and we shall do it in the con-

sciousness that the sacrifices which we

bring, although demanding stern heroism.

" Therefore, we must not whimper and

every exaggerated complaint that he will

be able to defeat us. Let us for this

reason observe moderation in criticism,

and only criticise where it is necessary,

or when criticism helps, to remove abuses.

motto 'L'état c'est moi.' '

Let each individual adopt as his own the

ENEMY MINELAYER TRAPPED

PRIZE BOUNTY FOR A LIGHT

Prize Bounty was awarded in the Frize

German minelayer Meteor in the North

Commodore R. Yorke Tyrwhitt and the

H.M.S. Arethusa (flagship), Com-

H.M.S. Cleopatra, Captain F. P.

H.M.S. Conquest, Captain J. Farie

H.M.S. Undannted, Captain F. G.

Commander M., H. Anderson, R.N.,

said that on August 9, 1915, when the

Enemy airships had reported the British

squadron's approach to the Meteor, and

the disposition of the cruisers on a line

of 50 miles leaving no room for her to

escape, she was scriftled and blown up

CURE THAT COUGH.

TATHEY you have a troublesome

VV cough, it does not main that you

have consumption or that you are kning

to have it, but it does mean that your

lungs are threatened, and it is just us

well to be on the safe side and take Cham;

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H.M.S. Anrora, Captain W.

light cruisers were awarded £855 :--

mander E. K. Arbuthnot.

Nicholson,

St. John.

Loder Symonds,

CRUISER, SQUADRON.

Court recently for the sinking of

lives for us and for our future.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung,"

of mankind.

shall hold out."

as follows:

Russia and the United States. . .

cent Islam under Arab auspices: . "....

and to which it may never return

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE WESTERN FRONT. * YEAR'S BOMBARDMENTS

700 ENEMY AEROPLANES BROUGHT DOWN.

Paris, Jan. 3. " The Allies in 1916 carried out 750 aerial bombardments of which the French were responsible for 250 and the British 180. On the Salonika

front there were 174. The French brought down 450 seroplanes and 40 balloons and the British 250 aeroplanes and balloons.

LIVELY ARTILLERY DUELS.

A communique records a very tug and most gallantly saved 50 out of lively artillery duel north and south 400. of the Somme, and in the regions of Rouvroy and at Venlun around Morthomme and Bezon Vauxa

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S MESSAGE TO LABOUR.

LONDON, Jan. 3. Sir Douglas Haig in a letter to Mr. Ben Tillett says: "Tell Labour that the best Christmas present they can make to their comrades in the field is to see that nothing during 1917 will hinder the regular, constant, and increasing output of munitions and material. 1 the munition workers and the troops in the trenches pull together our triumph is certain."

ITALY'S CONQUESTS.

MUNITION-MAKING IN ITALY.

Rome, Jan. 3. Italy notifies that she has conquered 1,200 square miles of territory and shortened her front by 12:

Shee has taken prisoner 85,000 Austrians.

469,000 persons are employed on the making of "munitions. The total includes 73,000 women.

THE GREEK SITUATION.

ISLAND POPULATIONS REVOLT AGAINST THE KING.

London, Jan. 3.

Reuter, learns that the populations of the islands of Psara and Imbros lands will associate itself with have thrown off their allegiance to King Constantine.

SITUATION "ONE OF UTMOST UNCERTAINTY."

ATHENS, Jan. 3. The situation here is one of the utmost uncertainty. The King is finding much difficulty in replying to the Allies demands owing to the attitude of the

populace. LATEST STEAMERS SUNK.

LONNDO, Jan. 3.

The following steamers have been sunk :- Aconcagua, (French); Goosebridge (Swedish); Hollybranch (British); Erica (Norwegian.)

THE HOME PRODUCTION OF FOOD.

London, Jan. 8. Mr. Prothero, President of Agriculture, has appointed an Advisory Committee of ten farmers and agricultural experts to assist with a scheme for increasing the Home

production of food. (" Agricultural war committees have been established in the English of them.

A NEW IMPERIAL ORDER

FORESHADOWED. LONDON, Jan. 8.

The Daily Express foreshadows the institution of a new Imperial Order n the next Honours List.

INDIAN LITIGATION.

LONDON, Jan. 3. In connection with the protraction of Indian litigation the Times strongly endorses the suggestion of a correspon dent that the Indian High Courts should be given without delay powers similar to those of the English and Dominion Courts to constrain an appellant to prosecute his appeal deligent ly, also to prescribe a reasonable meriod to England.

THE OPERATIONS IN MESOPOTAMIA.

FURTHER BRITISH PROGRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 3. An official message from Mesopotamia says: "Despite heavy rains we further progressed on the right bank of the Tigris, east and north-east of Kut-el-

JAPANESE STEAMER WRECKED.

FIFTY SAYED OUT OF FOUR HUNDRED.

SHANGHAL, Jan. 4. Details are to hand of the wreck of

the Japanese steamer Hankaka Maru s Chefoo on Christmas Day in a blizzard. Owing to terrible seas rescue was impossible for three days. Then Captain-Stampe of the Netherlands Company constructing the Harbour

AMERICA AND MEXICO.

WASHINGTON, Jan. S. The difficulties between America and Mexico appear to be smoothen-

Mr. Fletcher is leaving Washington to assume the Ambassadorship at Mexico City.

MEXICAN CONSUL-GENERAL ARRESTED.

New York, Jan. 3 The Mexican Consul General here has been arrested and charged with arms and ammunition to Vera Cruzan. violation of President Wilson's embargo proclamation of October, 1915. RECORD FLOODS IN QUEENSLAND

Brisbane, Jan. 3. Record floods occurred in Northern and Central Queensland on December 27th when 15 inches of rain fell.

at Clermont.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

THE ALLIES' REPLY TO AMERICAN NOTE."

LONDON, Jan. 3. Reuter learns that the Allies' reply to President Wilson's Note has been drafted and will probably be presented

It is not expected that the Nether United States, while attempts to secure the co-operation of South America have not met with much success. Certainly the Argentine, Brazil and several smaller States will not take action.

"COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

LONDON, Jan. 3. It is understood that Mr. Walter Long (Colonial Secretary) will attend the Imperial and Colonial Premiers' Conference.

GERMANY'S PEACE TERMS.

SPECULATION IN AUSTRIA.

An Asahi message from Paris, dated 21st ult., says that according to Austrian papers, the probable terms of peace to be submitted by Germany are being studied in Vienna with great interest and the following are believed to be the principal conditions :---

(1) Belgium and France to be restored to the status quo ante bellum (2) Germany not to be held responsible for compensation"for individual losses suffered by British people (such as the sinking of merchantmen).

(3) Germany to recover all her lost (4) Lithuania, Courland, Livonia and Poland to be separated from Russia, and two independent hingdoms formed out

(5) Russia to withdraw from Asiatic A joint conference will shortly be (6) Russia to recognise the suzerainty (sic) of Turkey in the Dardanelles.

(7) Bulgaria to obtain possession of Dobrudja and a portion of Serbian Mace-

LORD RHONDDA'S NEW DEAL,

"PURCHASE OF GERMAN GUANO BUSINESS FOR 2850,000.

Lord Rhondda, it is stated, has bought the Anglo-Continental Guano Company for £350,000." It was formerly a German concern, the head office being in Hamburg and the London address Dock

House, Billiter-street. £800,000, and in 1913 paid of dividend of the decolletage.

This is Lord Rhondds's ground new tion of women from sexual specialisation. enterprise. This week a was announced It is liberating types that will inevitably that he had acquired on behalf of a syndi- lantry which is such a bar to friendlicate the sasets and business of Mosars, ness between people of poposite sexes. A. Wolfing and Co. manufacturers of and that a mosphere of hostile distrust salefogen, formsount and other obstical which is its counterpart in the minds

AFTER THE WAR-WHAT?

SOME PREDICTIONS, AS TO POST-BELLUM REORGANISATION.

When the warring nations lay down their arms a new, era in the world's history will begin. Old systems, superstitions and institutions will have been laid low; a drastic recorganisation of civilisation is inevitable. The question that men and women are asking themselves to-day is-What will the new world be like ! In "What is Coming," the well known novelist, H. G. Wells, who calls himself a "prophet by use and wont," essays a new and striking series of predictions about people and civilisation in the coming era. This book is as interesting as it is thoughtful, and has been acclaimed as one of the notable books of the season. Below are a few quotations from the book :-

A WORLD LEAGUE OF PEACE. More people and more intelligence concentrated upon the manufacture of cigarettes or hairpins than upon the Works at the port put off in a Chinese establishment of a permanent world will. I believe take French. And what

> As the old conception of isolation closely related Italian. fades, and the American mind accustoms itself to the new conception of a need of alliances and understanding to save mankind from the megalomania of races and dynasties. I believe it will turn first to the idea of keeping the seas with Britain and France, and then to still wider idea of an understanding with the Pledged Allies that will keep the

peace of the world. The primary business of the Allies is not reconciliation with Germany. Their primary concern is to organise a great League of Peace about the world with which the American States and China may either unite or establish a perma-

nent understanding.

Mars will sit like a giant above all human affairs for the next two decades and the speech of Mars is blunt and plain. He will say to us all: "Get your houses in order. If you squabble among vourselves, waste time, litigate, muddle, snatch profits and shirk obligations will certainly come down upon you

RECONSTRUCTION FORECASTS.

For old lawyers and old politicians and "private ownership" to handle the great problem of reconstruction after the war in the spirit in which our affairs were conducted before the war, is about as hopeful as if an elderly jobbing bricklayer, working on strict trade-union rules, set out to stop the biggest avalan che that ever came down a mountain

This court and land-holding class cannot go on being rich and living rich A hundred persons were drowned during the strain of the coming years. The reconstructing world cannot bear

By 1920 we shall be going about a

world that will have recovered very largely from the impoverishment of the struggle; we shall tour in State-manufactured automobiles upon excellent roads, and we shall live in house equipped with a national factory electricight installation, and at every turn we shall be using and consuming the products of nationalised industry-and pay- mountains, by men who are giving ing off the National Debt at the same time and reducing our burden of rentiers. ''ur boys will be studying science in their schools more thoroughly than they do now, and they will in many cases, be learning Russian instead of Greek or German. More of our boys will be going into the public service and fewer thinking of private business, and they will be going into the public service, not as clerks, but as engineers, technical chemists, manufacturers. State

agriculturists and the like. The Allies will become State firms as Germany was, indeed, already becoming before the war; setting private profit aside in the common interest, handling agriculture, transport, shipping, coal, the supply of metals, the manufacture of a thousand staple articles, as national

The end of the war will see, not only transit, but shipping, collieries, and large portions of the machinery of food and drink production and distribution no longer under the administration of private ownership, but under a sort of provisional public administration. MARRIAGE , ND THE FAMILY.

The family, already light, will grow

lighter. This means that marriage, although it may be hy no means less emotionally sacred, will become a lighter Marriage is likely to count for less as

a State and for more and more as a personal relationship. It is likely to be an affair of diminishing public and increasing private importance America will be the continent with the long purse, prepared to buy rather than sell No longer a political Thoreau in the

woods, a sort of vegetarian recluse among nations, a being of negative virtues and unpremeditated superiorities. America girds herself for a manly part in the toilsome world of men.

WHAT WOMEN, HAVE WON.,

most frantic outbursts of militancy after this war can prevent them getting it. having been given a chance have not more than made good. They have revolutionised the estimate of their economic importance, and it is scarcely too much to say that when in the long run the military strength of the Allies, bears down the strength of Gernany it will be this superiority of our women which by her own crew, who went on board a cnables us to pit a woman at the censorship will object to exact geography upon this point against a man at Essen, which has tipped the balance of this

The new free woman is going to be a their return to their own country, they grave and capable being, shortly drossed and imposing her own decency and neutrality of behaviour upon the men she meets. And along the line of sober costume and simple and restrained be of the persons abourd the enemy vessel. haviour that the freewoman is marking out the married women will also escupe to new measures of freedom. The plain The German company had a capital of well-made dress will oust the ribbon and

> The war is accelerating the emancipsof the o'arierual suffragettes.

MALAYA AND MULITARY The first logical consequence is that the circumstances of the unmarried mo-SERVICE. ther will resemble more than they have hitherto done those of many married mothers; the harsh lines once drawn

operation. . . . Each will be think for the general information of the

ing of Labour wounded and perplexed, public. The constitution of the several

PRONOUNCEMENT BY TH COYERNOR AND HIGH COMMISSIONER.

Europe, nor the sources from which a supply of women preferring to become The following announcement approved constituents in a polygamous constella-His Excellency the Governor CLE. tion rather than self-supporting free the Straits Settlements and High women, is to be derived. The temperamental dislike of intelligent women to Commissioner of the Federated polygamy is at least as strong as a man's Malay States prior to a recent ECONOMY inspection tour of the General Officer Commanding; which His Excellency the Very juded and anemic nations will sit about the table on which the new General Officer Commanding, under the EFFICIENCY Each of the diplomatists will come to authority of His Excellency the Governor and High Commissioner, made occupation. Each will be thinking of his country as one thinks of a patient of public, to the Volunteers both in the doubtful patience and temper who is Colony and Federated Malny States on coming to out of the drugged slupor of Dec. 16, 17, 18 has since been published crucial, ill-conceived and unnecessary

committees will be announced at an from which Capital has gone a fighting The Government is aware that there is a widespread feeling that some indication should be given by the Governdoes not speak French, will speak the ment as to its views in regard to what Through all Africa and Western Asia further help in man power contribution to the Empire the Colony and the

F.M.S. can give for active service under the War Office. In the opinion of the Government every man who is fit and can be spared controlled by an Admiralty representing should leave for active service and the Government would be willing to render assistance towards the payment of passages to any man who is in need of assistance provided he passes the the practical outcome of the struggle is necessary medical examination and satisfies the military authorities that he is otherwise fitted for military service the anti-German Allies, the Allied

Central Europeans, the Pan Americans. There are, however, two points for consideration: first, that there should be, none of them is likely to be a sufficient men remaining for defensive purposes in case of local need. and secondly, the maintenance of local state boundaries are determined by

The Government after consulting the military authorities is able to say that for purposes of defence a large number of men can be spared and notice will be given when Government considers that no further men should leave.

As regards the second point," if any doubt or conflict of minion exists between the employer and the employed, on the question whether an employee can be spared or not for activeservice is one which can be best determined by an advisory committee.

The Government therefore proposes to appoint an advisory committee who shall hear such cases as may be brought cludes a passionate appeal to the nation before it voluntarily and who shall advise both employer and employee as to the course they should adopt. The advisory committee will

authorised to issue certificates to those mon who offer themselves and who are arn as nothing to the sucrifices, which are physically fit and otherwise suitable for being borne in the trenches, on the high active service, but who in the opinion seas, under the seas, or on snow-bound of the committee are indispensable for their the work on which they are employed in Malaya.

complain, merely because we must bean In a leading article on this pronounceprivations. The enemy is listening for ment the Straits Times says :-every utterance and draws hope from There are men of the right military

age in Malaya who are not required for

the defence of the Colony. That is the pith of a statement made by Major-General Ridout as the result of very careful consideration which has been given for some time past to the question aspirations as much as possible. A time that age drill quite as regularly as many realise that, if the need arises to call for those who are in the prime of their manhood, the very young and the com burden of local defence on our own paratively old may have to fill the shoulders and let the fully trained and resulting blanks in our system of purely mobilised forces go where they would squadron were some 50 miles north-west local defence. We hold now, as we he of more value and where, unof Horn Reef, the Meteor was seen to have always held, very strong views as doubtedly, most of them would be better Women have won the vote. Not the founder. From a neutral vessel the to the obligation of every man to pleased to serve! It may be said quite Arethusa rescued the crew of the British qualify himself, for sorvice. We confidently that this matter is receiving vessel Ramsey, which had been sunk by want the whole male European full consideration. No doubt a certain population to be brought, as nearly amount of training is necessary before a as possible, to the standard of men who have bad this training, and enable them to undertake any class of who know how to deal with the labour duties. We are not sure that much good is done by aiming at the pictures. que exactitude which is so attractive in Malay, on which the prosperity of the an old regiment of the line, but there is Peninsula depends. In some cases this the need to teach men how to move in special qualification justifies the retention Swedish fishing vessel which was near

perfect harmony of combination, how to of men who otherwise ought most So pleased apparently were the Gez- skirmish, how to form camp, how to certainly to go, but far be it from entrench, how to shoot, and not least man crew with their exploit that, on how to use the rifle as a fighting who wishes to go. These be no times were photographed in a body, and they instrument with bayonet fixed. If we for any man to "stick to a soft job," could get more of warfare training and and a healthy young single man who is less of the purels parade ground train not actually essential is false to his breed The President awarded 25 per head ing there would be, we believe, deeper if he is content to remain merely because interest and better results. The train- his employers are willing to keep him. ing of men who rush out from the desk We hope that when the Advisory Board, to the drill ground needs to be made or committee, is formed it will be mentally attractive, else the tired brain one to which applications can be conesmot be induced to cooperate with fidentially addressed and we would like the physical movements.

Of course, the male European into the circumstances of the firm or population of Malaya, is a long way estate and thereafter determine what below tier. There is scattely an office say part of its European staff could be or estate that her its full complement, foured. We would like it also to be All, or nearly all are short handed. In mot lines of business the very high late. For sale by all Chemists and officioncy of Asiatic service enables the

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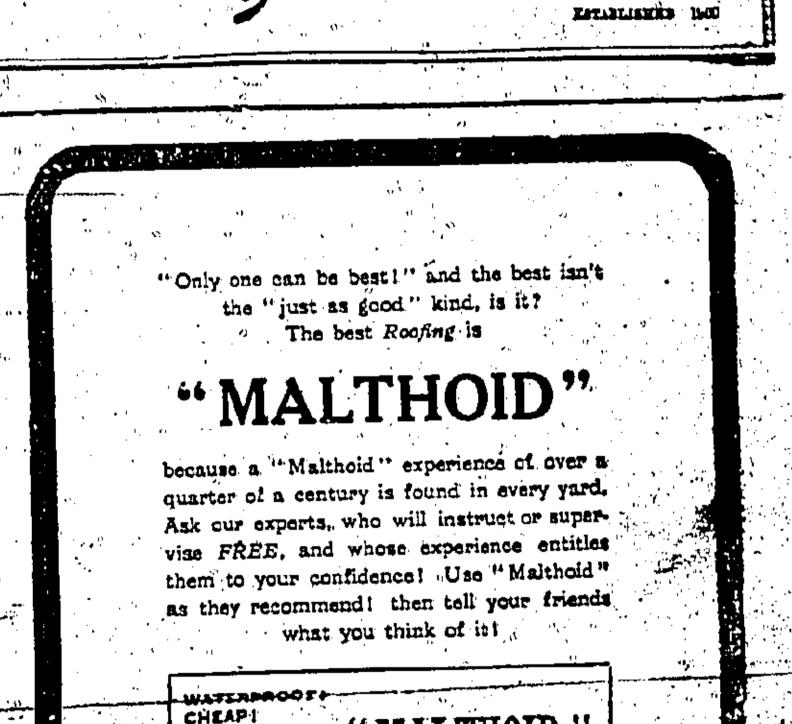
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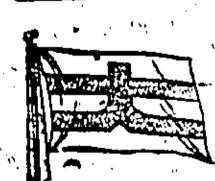
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The eyetem has been investigated by the Ministry of Munitions, but not from the point of view of its fuel possibilities. When Mr. Lloyd George was at the Ministry he cast about everywhere to find a new raw material for explosives," and, with his characteristic alertness, had an inquiry made to ascertain what quantity of acetate of lime could be obtained drom peat. He found that the amount was small in comparison with the work and expenditure involved, and, having other processes in view, found his easier supply elsewhere. This process of atilising peat, and another one which has not reached the same stage of development, have since then been investigated by the Inventions Department, with the object of ascertaining what amount of nitrate of ammonia could be obtained from peat by the

shut down owing to the lack of labour.

can produce both products in considerable

quantities. The whole trouble with

regard to the utilisation of pent has arisen

from the difficulty of completely separat-

ing the moisture from the solids. It was

this difficulty that all inventions had

failed to overcome. The new process

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and the tiny colluloids are completely

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Office. Whitehall, a London paper remarks, are busy classifying the claims British subjects against enemy Governments , for compensation : (1) Property which has been re-

. (2) Loss caused by the destruction

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would be deals with by the Courts of

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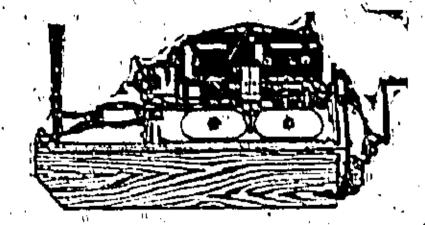
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from Japanese stations... Pressure has increased" considerably over Formosa, and moderately elsewhere an intense anticyclone is central to the north of the Yangtze Valley.

Strong monsoon will prevail along the China coast and over the greater portion of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.01 inches, against an

average of 01.0 inches... Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon on the 5th January :---

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. and N.E. winds, fresh to strong; cloudy. 2.—Formosa Channel: Northerly gale. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same as Unions \$100 \$920 s. No 1.

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inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beauford Scale 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow, t thunder. w visibility, w dew (wet).

Temperature. Hongkong, January 4, 1917. BAROMETER

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